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L.R. Marilyn Bruno, Linda Sologob teaching children at Presentation Church

## 26 Students Volunteer Services To Direct Confraternity Groups

Each Wednesday afternoon, between three-thirty and four-thirty, twenty-six catechists from Bishop McDonnell hold confraternity classes in Our Lady of Presentation Parish under the direction of Sr. Jean Edward, C.S.J. and Sr. Jean Philip, C.S.J. The participating students are; Jane Giacalone, Rita Urquhart, Antoinette Buzzitta, Josephine DiMaggio, Ellen Palermo, Mary Anne Espo, Madeline McCarren, Agatha Napoli, Marilyn Horan, Mary Ann O'Neill, Marilyn Fouchia, Mary Ann Schnappauf, Arlene Barrs, Vita Saccomma, Angela Randazzo, Frances Weldon, Jeanne Muro, Harriet Mantone, Ann Martucciello, Regina Benavides, Ann

Routhier, Geraldine Terry, Patricia Hylas, Sharon Bradley, Mary-Ellen Redmond, Linda Sologob.

Memorialites teach girls from the pre-school level through Junior High School. Students from the Bishop Loughlin High School under the direction of Brother Raymond teach boys of the same level.

The program was initiated by Fr. Jonson, a curate at Presentation who is officially in charge of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in this parish. At present, conditions are difficult since classes must be held in the Church Proper with only a number of pews separating classes.

## Bishop McDonnell Inaugurates First Annual College Day Dec. 9

Bishop McDonnell held its first College Day program Sunday, December 9. College Day was open to Juniors, Seniors and parents and aimed at helping the girls select the college best suited for them.

The program opened at 2 o'clock in the Monsignor Ross auditorium with a welcoming speech delivered by Father Fitzpatrick. At 2:15 Brother Aloysius Raphael from Bishop Loughlin High School spoke on "Financing a College Education."

The following colleges sent representatives to participate: St. John's University, Fordham University, Molloy College for Women, Saint Joseph's College for Women, Notre Dame-Staten Island, Mount Saint Mary College, College of New Rochelle, College of Mount St. Vincent, Elizabeth Seton College, Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Marymount College-both Manhattan and Tarrytown campuses, Caldwell College, Mount Mercy College and Good Counsel College.

Nursing schools were also represented. They were: St. Vincent-Staten Island and St. Mary's-Brooklyn.

Those students and parents participating in the program were able to choose either three colleges or nursing schools or attend 25 minute lectures on each school chosen. In each conference the representative lectured on his college. Discussed were the advantages of the school, the courses given, the faculty, the college fees and social activities.

### FLASH

Sister Catherine Bernadette has announced that the Senior Class dance will be held Sunday, February 17 from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. As in dances of previous years there will be a theme which is not known at the present time. Girls from the Junior classes will be chosen to serve as hostesses for the seniors and their escorts.

## Girls Present Holiday Show

Friday, December 21st is the date set for the Christmas Assembly. The program will open with the crowning of Miss Christmas by Father Franklin Fitzpatrick. Following this ceremony traditional Christmas hymns and carols will be sung by the student body.

As the main features of the assembly the Bishop McDonnell Thespians under the direction of Sister Mary Annella C.S.J. and Miss Mary-Ann Staffa will stage "Christmas Dawn", a nativity pageant in honor of Our Blessed Mother. The presentation will be narrated by the members of the Speech Club which is moderated by Sister James Cecilia C.S.J. In addition musical accompaniment will be rendered by the orchestra and band under Sister Mary Hilary S.M. and Mr. Milella and by the Glee Club under Sister Mary Corde S.M. and Mr. Renner.

## Grads Attain College Goal

A high school record indicative of high academic achievement has been used as a criteria for early acceptance by several colleges and nursing schools.

The seniors admitted to St. Joseph's College for Women from 101 include Frances Esposito, Regina Drollinger, Noreen McCartney, Marie Tortorice, Jo Ann Kocher, Carol Mollenhauer and Agnes Singleton. Among the girls in 203 accepted by St. Joseph's are Maureen Lynch, Julia Vahey, Diane Fields, Mary McManus, Nancy Melucci, Florence Evangelista, Joan Keenan, Lorraine Smith, Barbara Wall, Helene Hyland, Patricia McLoughlin and Betty Ann DeRosa. Claire Fleming of 201, Veronica Stone and Susan Daly of 208, Theresa Oropollo and Carol Ryan of 301, Patricia Roach, Elizabeth Sweeney and Linda Eberhardt of 303 have been informed of their acceptance by St. Joseph's College. St. John's University has notified Margaret Mary Duggan and Patricia Roach of 301 of their acceptance. Diane Fields of 203 and Julia Holub of 207 have been accepted by Fordham University.

Returns from the Nursing schools have also been reported. Patricia Boglioli and Kathleen McNulty of 301 have met the entrance requirements of Kings County. Mary Immaculate has accepted Crucelina Fernandez of 101 and Joan Turley of 303. Joan has also been accepted by St. John's Hospital. Susan Mack and Frances Dunn of 101 and Maureen MacGregor of 207 were accepted at Bellevue. Maureen was also accepted by Mills & Farmingdale State University.



L.R. Crusade Reps. Jean Bardleheim, Elizabeth Meehan, Linda Commender, Joanne Mroz.

## Crusade Drive Breaks All Previous Records

The 1962 Crusade Drive of Bishop McDonnell High School went over the top in its fund raising goal. The united efforts of the whole student body raised the total amount collected to \$10,050 by the end of the annual drive.

In cooperation with the theme of the drive "Bishop's Builds in '62 - One in Prayer, One in Faith, One in Christ," each class had a separate drive directed to one of the Separated Brethren, and selected a pledge for \$200, \$175, \$150, or \$125.

### Seniors in the Lead

The four highest home rooms for each year were: Seniors, E41-208; Juniors, E32-305; Sophomores, E25-206; Freshmen, E17-204. The Senior class of E41-208 also led the entire school with the sum total of \$605.55. The homeroom of E32-305 collected \$505.57, while the next two highest classes were: E42-210 which raised \$362.71 and E44-315 which collected \$340.67.

### Crusade Reps Praised

Much of the credit for the success of the fund raising campaign is due to the individual effort of the Crusade Reps in each homeroom. The reps for the top two classes are Elizabeth Meehan E41-208 and Linda Commender of E32-205.

### Banner Classes Number Twenty-Seven

The twenty-seven Banner classes for the '62 drive - those that collected over \$200 are in order: E41-208, \$605.55; E32-305, \$505.57; E42-210, \$362.71; E44-315, \$340.67; E25-206, \$330.25; E23-306, \$323.56; E47-311, \$303.07; E17-204, \$294.55; E15-103, \$287.03; E37A-213, \$283.58; E27-215, \$272.49; E48-207, \$272; E47A-313, \$265; E44-301, \$255.72; E42A-203, \$254; E43-101, \$242.64; E38-107, \$240.64; E41A-303, \$235.85; E47-106, \$234.77; E26-108, \$227.20; E48A-201, \$225; E36A-202, \$222.37; E34-110, \$217; E31-112, \$213.42; E21-401, \$209.96; E28HR, \$206.26; E37-104, \$201.

## Editors Attend Hotel Program

Editors of high school publications from the Metropolitan New York - New Jersey area were the guests of the Americana Hotel at an Open House Saturday, December 8. Included among the representatives from Bishop McDonnell were Noreen McCartney, editor of the "Laurel", Joan Czubkowski of the "Magic Circle", and two faculty members Sister Catherine Bernadette and Sister Mary Devota. The purpose of this invitation was to provide the individual high school editor with pertinent information concerning the new Americana Hotel.

Guided tours were conducted through the hotel, and the visitors were shown the ballrooms, public rooms and guest rooms. Kits containing detailed information and photographs were available to all.

The highpoint of the afternoon was a model interview with Miss Keely Smith. This gave all the editors an opportunity to witness the actual procedure of a professional press interview, and to collect valuable information on journalistic writing for their own publications.



## Bolivia Land of Challenge

(The following is an exclusive interview with Most Rev. Thomas P. Collins, M.M., Bishop of the Pando Vicariate located deep in the Amazon jungles of Bolivia. Bishop Collins, a Maryknoller from San Francisco, Calif., has been a missionary in the Amazon since 1942.)

"The jungles of Bolivia present a wonderful challenge to the young people of today. The possibilities of service of our fellow men, in this case, the Bolivian rubber worker, are unlimited."

"Poverty and ignorance are two weights the jungle people carry upon their shoulders. The rubber worker can barely keep body and soul together for his family on the single dollar he earns tapping the rubber trees deep in the jungle."

"The Maryknoll Sister-doctor in charge of our hospital in Riberalta told me recently that tuberculosis is on the increase among our people. Many diseases could be eradicated if we had more people with some knowledge of medicine and some basic drugs."

### Maryknolls Arrive in Pando

"Maryknoll was asked by the Holy See to staff the Vicariate of the Pando in 1942. I arrived with the first group of missionaries to find the jungle people ignorant of their religion, completely without the sacraments for lack of priests, but with their ancient Catholic Faith still in their hearts."

"In twenty years I've seen a startling change in the people. Today, they insist on being married at a Nuptial Mass; they attend Mass on Sundays and receive the Sacraments whenever a priest is able to visit them."

"'Blanca Flor' is a revolutionary project being carried out by Father John Dietrich, a thirty-two year old Maryknoller from Detroit. Essentially, the idea is a cooperative farm in the jungle, where the main crops are rubber and brazil nuts."

### Improvements Seen

"This project has been so successful that people from other parts of Bolivia want to flock into the vast frontierland. Blanca Flor may be the instrument by which the entire area is developed and the living standards of the jungle people raised to a place of dignity."

"The water pipeline and housing projects, and the cooperatives begun by the Maryknollers are the greatest preventative to the spread of Communism in South America. The people know now that the missionaries are there to help them save their souls and to raise their physical plight."

## Use Your Spare Time To Make Extra Money

Now that the holidays are fast approaching, many of us find ourselves short of the spending money which is so essential at this time of year. There are various ways to remedy this situation — here are a few.

Baby-sitting can be a very profitable undertaking, since many mothers have Christmas shopping to do.

If you are really ambitious, find a job for after school and Saturdays.

If you are talented and would rather stay at home while earning spending money, you might practice knitting or crocheting. You can then sell your handiwork for a handsome profit and thus improve your financial situation. You will be surprised at how much you can earn in this way.

If you have a large home library, you can rent your books to friends and neighbors at a low rate.

I have found an interesting way of earning money. I have quite a few small dolls at home so I made dresses for them out of round paper napkins that can be bought in any five and ten. Later, I sell the dolls to my friends and neighbors.

Let one of these ideas help you earn spending money for Christmas and for any season.



## Girls Make Plans For Brighter Christmases

Question: What do you plan to do for Christmas?

Barbara Giggenbach  
E37-104

This Christmas, I will take part in a play sponsored by my parish sodality. The proceeds will be used to purchase gifts for the girls in the Good Shepherd Home.

Gloria Filistis  
E37A-213

My Christmas will be spent with my family and close relatives. It will be an ordinary Christmas filled with laughter and joy, but to me it means God's blessing in keeping my loved ones together.

Kathleen Perry  
E31-112

For Christmas this year, I am planning to erect in my home a replica of the scene at Bethlehem, a manger, from which I hope to capture the happiness and joy of the first Christmas.

Claire Fleming

E48A-201

To make mine a brighter Christmas, I plan to attend Midnight Mass. There is no better way to begin such a joyful day than with this beautiful ceremony.

## With Charity For All

As the Christmas season approaches, many articles and stories will be written on the true meaning and significance of Christmas. Acquiring the proper attitude and spirit will be stressed as the means of securing for ourselves the essence of Christmas. In short this essence of Christmas can be expressed as the Spirit of Christ. The words Spirit of Christ can be summed up in a single word — charity. Throughout His life Christ emphasized the importance of charity in the daily life of a Christian.

Here at Memorial this Spirit of Christ — this charity is exemplified many times over. Memorialites recently proved their generosity by contributing abundantly in the Annual Crusade drive. Through various means the girls helped to raise over ten thousand dollars, a sum exceeding our proposed goal by \$2,500. This money will be used to aid the poor and needy of the world through the Catholic Missions. It can be used to help a missionary in Guam repair his damaged Church, or a missionary nurse in Africa obtain long-sought medical supplies; all this was made possible because the girls at Memorial thought enough to give.

But Memorial-charity does not stop here. Each week several girls volunteer their services to help orphans, underprivileged children, the aged and sick in hospitals and rest homes.

The above-mentioned are but a few of the services rendered by the girls of Bishop McDonnell. These Memorialites who give of themselves freely and generously live the entire year in the spirit of Christ. There is a certain spirit of giving which no one can define but which nevertheless is definitely prevalent. No one is asked to perform anything marvelous or extraordinary, but by day-by-day co-operation, all working with one specified goal in mind, great things are accomplished. And we, of Memorial transform printed words into significant deeds of action and into the Spirit of Christ.



## The Man For The Hour

The addition of the Name of St. Joseph to the Canon of the Mass has recently been announced by the Ecumenical Council. This action is the response to the desire of the faithful to honor St. Joseph in the same way as the apostles and martyrs are honored — by including his name in praying the Mass. Certainly St. Joseph's life and works could be emphasized at no better time; for in this day and age the manly virtues which St. Joseph practiced are virtually ignored. Purity, temperance, honesty, diligence and piety seem to be lost virtues among a large segment of modern men.

No where are manly qualities more brilliantly exemplified than in the life of St. Joseph, except in his foster Son. Joseph was pure — one cannot picture him contributing to the popular fallacy that men are so weak in regard to purity that they cannot be condemned for their actions. He practiced temperance — one cannot picture him drinking too much at a party, which seems to be a common occurrence among some men. He was honest — he would never take hours on a coffee break or "pad" his expense account. He was diligent — he would never "let someone else do it." He was a pious, deeply religious man who did not believe that "religion is good for women and children."

It is to be desired that the repetition of the name of St. Joseph in praying the Mass will lead many men and women to the study and practice of his virtues. Virtue is the only solution to many of the social problems existing today; with the help of St. Joseph much can be accomplished toward this goal.

Dear Father Fitzpatrick,

We, your girls would like to express our grateful appreciation for the Advent Wreaths that have been provided for each official classroom. In the midst of all the hectic preparation for the holidays — the buying of gifts, the sending of cards and flurry of last minute details these wreaths serve as an ever present reminder that the season of Advent is a time of preparation for the birth of Christ, a time for sacrifice.

What better preparation for the birth of Christ than participation in the ancient custom which the Advent Wreath represents? The candles on the wreath represent the sorrows and joys of Advent's four weeks. The prayers which are said each morning serve to unite all our actions during the day in the spirit of sacrifice. We become aware of a spirit of expectation arising within ourselves when we realize that we await the birth of Christ, our Savior and Lord. We realize the great sacrifice He made for us and vow to do something special for Him.

The Advent Wreath has served as a guide through the season of Advent and we have reaped innumerable spiritual benefits through the use of this devotion. Again we say, thanks, and wish you and the entire faculty, a blessed Christmas and a holy, happy New Year.

## Bits O' Lit

### A — O.K.'S FEMININE RIVAL

Me! No, it couldn't be me. It just isn't possible. I'm to be the first lady astronaut to fly to the moon. Will I be burnt to death or die of radiation or maybe go off course and land on some strange planet? I can just picture myself sitting in the pilot chambers. The count down begins and then zero! Blast-off! I'm off into space, headed for the moon. All is A-O.K., already I've traveled 150,000 miles into outer space. Now I've reached the stage of weightlessness, and I feel as if I'm floating on a cloud and weigh less than a feather. Time passes quickly and I'm ready to land the spaceship on the moon, my destination. The retro-rockets are fired and the spaceship has slowed down and finally lands. Equipped with space suit and oxygen tank, I begin my exploration. While investigating the craters of the moon a loud ringing noise is heard. Yes, I know what it must be, the alarm clock telling me, my expedition must wait because its time to awaken — another day has arrived and I must get to school.

Elizabeth Peluso  
E11D-308

### IS IT POSSIBLE?

It is a typical boy's room, evidenced by an atmosphere of complete disorder. On every available doorknob hangs an article of clothing, with torn schoolbooks carelessly flung on an unmade bed. The toe of one chewed-up looking sneaker peeps out almost shyly from under a scratched bureau. Cluttered on a precariously balanced shelf are sundry car models — roadsters, T birds, convertibles and jalopies, as well as the latest sports magazines. Is it possible that the inhabitant of this chaotic jungle of a room is the same fellow who is now, scrubbed and neat looking, leaving to pick his date up at her house?

Alice Czubakowski  
E27-215

### THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

What does Christmas mean to me —  
Gifts around a Christmas tree?  
So it was when I was small.

Baby Jesus, His Father's Son,  
Born to make the whole world one —  
"Peace on earth, good will to all."

Pouting angels, with shining air,  
A tree in Rockefeller Square,  
Lovely things for all to see.

One day beneath a Christmas tree,  
Gifts for children yet to be —  
Christmas now means "Love" to me.

Margaret Mary Duggan  
E44-301

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# Senior Who's Who

Julia Hoban (E42-317) characterizes the school spirit and natural enthusiasm so typical at Bishop's. Julia hails from St. Theresa of Auila Parish where she participates in many parish activities. She actively participates in many extra curricular activities. Included are her services in the Crusade, her interest in being on the Senior Basketball Team and her position as a judge on the Student Council. In addition to these, Julia has been President of her class for the last two years. However, her duties do not detract from her high scholastic achievements. This year she was enrolled as a member of the Leo Honor Society. Her excellent typing skill and accurate steno ability enable her to compete for National Business Honor Society.

After completing her commercial training, Julia would like to continue her studies and eventually become a legal secretary. With her qualifications Julia is sure to be a success in all her endeavors.



Julia Hoban



Joan Czubawski

An outstanding Senior at Bishop's is Joan Czubakowski (E42D-106) who hails from St. Gabriel's Parish where Monsignor Cavanagh serves as pastor.

Joan serves both as an editor of the "Magic Circle" and as the editor of our fashion bulletin "Bonnie Bishops". Her other activities include: Dress Rep., and the Virgil and History Clubs. She is also an active member in her parish Blessed Virgin Sodality.

Joan spends her leisure time listening to music, playing the piano, writing sentimental poetry, and dancing. In season she is an ardent football fan. For the past two summers, Joan has worked for the C. Y. O. Day Camp as a counselor.

Bishop's has become a tradition in Joan's family. She now has two sisters, Mary a Freshman and Alice a Sophomore, also attending school here.

Because of her versatile and vivacious personality, Joan has made many friendships and participated in many school activities.

Anne Plateau (E48-207), is an example of the type of student that has helped make Bishop's what it is today. Anne is active both in school and in her home parish, St. Peter Claver, where she serves as vice-president of her sodality.

As a member of the Leo Honor Society, Anne is required to maintain a high school scholastic average. Her primary interest is science, therefore, she is a member of the Diocesan Science Research Project. Anne also serves her school as a member of the Student Council. After classes you can find Anne practicing in the music room with her instrument, the double bass. Anne also plays the piano, is an accomplished seamstress and makes many of her own clothes. Since this entails a great amount of patience and skill, Anne takes pride in her achievements.

Anne typifies an all around girl. Her future plans include college at New York University and then off to medical school to meet the challenge of science.



Anne Plateau



## Visits to Santa Still Rate High As Yuletide Treat

They were after the facts — just the facts. It became known that in a large department store in Jamaica (Macy's by name) there dwelt a man who called himself Santa Claus. Now, our detectives knew that Santa Claus didn't leave the North Pole until December 24, so they decided to investigate this impostor. They went right on the case and decided to make a personal visit to this supposed Santa Claus in Macy's.

Upon their arrival at this shop they encountered the wide-eyed pre-school and young grammar school tots who were waiting to visit the famed giver of gifts. Santa greeted them with his usual "Ho, Ho, Ho, and what do you want for Christmas". Instead of answering Santa's questions, our investigators began to fire their own questions at Santa. "What is your name?" "Where do you come from?" In reply, "Why I'm Santa Claus and I come from the North Pole."

A little girl waiting on the side lines heard his reply and called, "Santa Claus, I'm so glad that you are here!" Then she ran up and embraced him and her little face shone with sheer enchantment. After the child was reinstated with her mother Santa Claus conceded to our detectives that his real name was Emil Reifenberger and that he was from Woodhaven.

Completely ashamed of themselves our investigators silently meditated on what they had almost done. They had almost shattered the world of a young child.

## Students Attend Ballet Lectures

Recently A&S department store, in cooperation with A.M.T.A. sponsored a series of ballet programs, for high school students. Entitled "Three Steps to Ballet", the program beginning on November 17 was designed to educate the audience on the ideals and meaning of modern ballet. Marion Wetzel of 104 and Marie Theisen of 305 represented Bishop McDonnell.

Among the guest speakers were Miss Chita Rivera acclaimed for her performance in "West Side Story". Choreographer Jeanne Robbins immediately cast Miss Rivera for the role of Anita because of her reputation as an outstanding dancer. For five years critics lauded her work in playing the role of Anita. The United States was the turning point in Miss Rivera's career. In "West Side Story", she acquired the techniques and devices which completed her natural agility and grace as a dancer.

Following "West Side Story", there came a series of offers to star on television and Broadway. At the time Rita Moreno was awarded the Academy Award for her portrayal as Anita, in the movie version of "West Side Story", Miss Rivera was starring in "Bye, Bye, Birdie". Currently starring on such television programs as Bob Hope Specials, and Dinah Shore Show, Miss Rivera claims that she is simply panicking when performing for a television audience.

Agility, determination and "good luck" were stressed as helpful aids for a theatrical career.

### IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and student body of Bishop McDonnell wish to extend their condolence to Joan Fallen E17-204 upon the death of her father. We kindly request that you remember him and his family in your prayers.

## Comedy Albums Entertain All; Mitch Brightens The Holidays

The First Family recording consists of various cuts, done in the voices of the President, Mrs. Kennedy, the children and assorted relatives. Vaughn Meader has the lead part as Mr. Kennedy and, as those who have heard him can testify, he plays the role admirably. In the cuts, Vaughn Meader himself says the idea was to portray life in the White House as humanly and, of course, as humorously as possible. What do the Kennedys of Pennsylvania Avenue think of the album? Well, it was unofficially heard that they had ordered quite a few of them to give to friends for Christmas!

### My Son, the Folksinger

Another recording that is expected to be tremendously popular this season is the Allan Sherman hit "My Son, the Folksinger." In this album, familiar catchy tunes are changed to make the song surprisingly funny and very enjoyable.

A typical selection from the recording is "Sarah Jackman", a hilarious version of the famous French folksong "Frere Jacques". There is a parody on the old Irish favorite "Shake Hands With Your Uncle Mike" with Jewish names in place of the Irish ones.

It is a unanimous thought that anyone hearing this delightful album for the first time will find it fine entertainment.

### Holiday Sing Along With Mitch

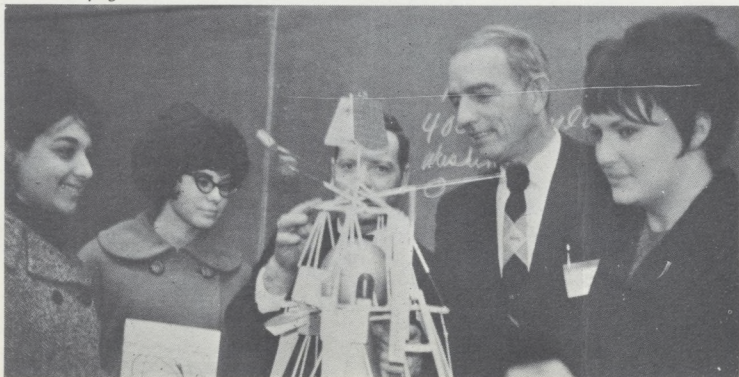
To add fun and gaiety to this year's Yule Season, a recommended listening treat is the recording entitled "Holiday Sing Along with Mitch". Featuring Mitch Miller and the Gang, this record seems to have a personality all its own. When the bearded master leads his group in a medley of Christmas tunes such as "Sleigh Ride", "Jingle Bells" and "White Christmas" all listeners readily enter into the spirit of the season.

Get ready, girls!  
**United Nations  
Contest  
March 7, 1963**



On Friday, November 16, St. Joseph's College for Women was host to a number of girls from Bishop's and other schools. Representing our school were 1. to r.: P. McLoughlin, M. Metzger, R. Zecca, alumna, C. Martin and I. Litterello.

Also several of our girls attended a Science and Engineering Career Conference held at Pratt Institute on November 17. Among those present were 1. to r.: J. De Vito, J. Pomarico, Mr. Bernard McColgan, Mr. Guy Johnson and Claire Drake.



## Homemakers Vie For Scholarships

On December 4, approximately one hundred seventy seniors entered the Betty Crocker Contest for American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The Memorialite with the highest mark will be awarded an honor prize and then is eligible to compete with other students in New York State and the nation. National winners will vie for scholarships amounting to \$5,000.

## Future Events

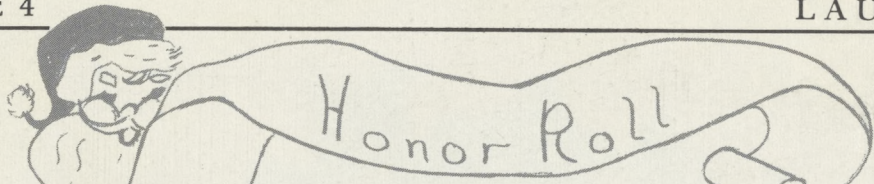
- Jan. 22 Final Exams  
Aren't they wonderful.
- Jan. 31 Interterm Recess  
Enjoy it while it lasts!
- Feb. 1 Second Term  
Here we go again.
- Feb. 12 Lincoln's Birthday  
God Bless America!
- Feb. 22 Washington's Birthday  
Watch those cherry trees!
- Mar. 6 Leo Honor Convocation  
Meet at St. Joseph's.

## A & S Welcomes Miss Sheppard

Miss Eugenia Sheppard is the vivacious lady who is responsible for the column "Inside Fashion" which appears daily in the Herald Tribune and is syndicated in papers throughout the country. Miss Sheppard serves as Women's Page Editor on the *Herald Tribune* and is one of the most influential fashion reporters in the country today.

The Junior and Senior Fashion Board at Abraham and Strauss invited Miss Sheppard to attend their monthly meeting and speak about the opportunities in a career as a fashion journalist. Editors of high school newspapers in Brooklyn were also invited to attend. Bishop's was represented by Maureen Williams, Bishop's representative on the A&S Fashion Board, and Noreen McCartney of the "Laurel".

Miss Sheppard explained her career with regard to requirements and qualifications, experience, and salary.



**Ec32-O.P.**  
Diane Burgil, 98; Frances Carlson, 98; Dolores Cegla, 96; Jo Ann Manzelli, 95; Dolores Martin, 95; Cecilia Giacomini, 94; Judy Olsen, 94; Eileen Voges, 94; Florence Ward, 94; Barbara Andersen, 93; Suzanne Henry, 93; Ruth Moran, 93; Patricia Burke, 91.

**E33-205**  
Madeline Marrano, 92.

**Ec33-309**  
Patricia McNeil, 94.5; Frances Piscopo, 93.5; Mary Ann Palumbo, 93.5; Geraldine Gibleski, 92.4; Jeanne Muro, 92; Maureen Williams, 91.8; Lorena Gonzalez, 90.5; Ann Juliano, 90.2; Marilyn Quinn, 90; Rita Chic, 90.

**E34-110**  
Carolyn Lopatka, 96; Monique LeBras, 95; Cynthia Raha, 95; Beatrice Imsand, 92; Antoinette Kazmierczak, 91.

**Ec34-319**  
Mary Gehringer, 97; Loraine Banfield, 96; Ellen Niewiadomski, 95; Kathleen Scharfenberg, 95; Joan Howe, 94; Ann Mendrala, 94; Helen Baumann, 93; Kathleen Mannion, 93; Elizabeth Aldridge, 92; Linda Schramm, 92; Jo Ann Tazillo, 90.

**E36-211**  
Jeanette Scardino, 97; Jennette Michette, 93; Margaret Mavretich, 92.

**E36A-202**  
Joanne Fioccolo, 95; Virginia Volz, 91.1; Anne McCauley, 91.

**Ec36-312**  
Vilma Acevedo, 94.0; Maureen Radigan, 93.2; Lillian Schiffilliti, 93.2; Carolyn Schwab, 92.8; Frances Albertelli, 91.7; Frances Sullivan, 91.7; Florence Porzio, 91.4.

**E37-104**  
Patricia Connelly, 96.8; Helena Pycior, 96; Diane Rose, 95.8; Maria Celo Cruz, 94.5; Christine Spejkenowski, 94; Barbara Giggenbach, 92.5; Joan Gray, 92.5.

**E37A-213**  
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Editors of Magic Circle L. to R. J. Czubkowski, A. Fitzpatrick, M. La Rosa and C. Du Bois rejoice over new typewriter.

## Donors Offer Stamps; "Magic Circle" Cheers

Sister Francis Assisi is proud to announce that the "Magic Circle" has received a new typewriter through the generosity of Bishop's students who worked to collect the required number of Green Stamps. This project which commenced in the beginning of October was brought to a close when the necessary number of stamps—twenty-three books—was obtained. The Creative Writing Club and the editors of the "Magic Circle" together with the girls of the following

classes — E31A, Ec42, Ec47A, E28, and Sister's own official class E34 were largely responsible for the procurement of this much needed machine.

The editors of the "Magic Circle" Joan Czubakowski, Cathryn Du Bois, Ann Fitzpatrick, Marguerite La Rosa and their moderator S. Francis Assisi wish to extend their gratitude to all the girls for their splendid generosity.

## Critics Judge Cut and Curl

Candidates in the Miss Christmas contest of 1962 both Junior and Senior divisions were judged Monday, December 10 at the Miss Christmas Assembly. Janet Hanrahan was selected in the Senior division; Madeline Skelly was chosen in the Junior division.

Judging of the contest was undertaken by specialists in the field of beauty culture.

First, each official class elected a representative. Wednesday, Dec. 5 was set as a deadline. Girls who did not conform to the dress regulations concerning hair styles could not be selected as class representatives. The candidates, having been elected by their official classes then entered the second stage of the contest. At the Miss Christmas Assembly final judgments were made.

## Girls Spread Yuletide Joy

President Cheryl Saunders, together with Vice-President, Jacqueline Bisogne; Secretary, Laura Weinheim; Treasurer, Pat O'Donnell — presides at the meetings of the Mater Dei Club which are held every other Tuesday in the Homemaking Room on the third floor. Membership is not limited to those in the homemaking department. Any girl, from sophomore year on, who is willing to give up her time for the welfare of others may join.

Right now all forty members are hard at work filling gift bags for the Junior Red Cross, to be distributed at the veteran's and welfare hospitals during the Christmas holidays.

## Splurge Along With St. Nick

Although Christmas is fast approaching there may still be a few of us who have not as yet made up our minds what to give our loved ones. "The Laurel" trying, as always, to be most helpful would like to offer a few practical suggestions.

For that special friend with whom you travel to school, how about a diamond studded token carrier purse—only about \$1,500, at Tiffany's. If this seems a bit too expensive, for you more economy minded students, maybe a jewel encrusted ball point pen at a mere \$500, would be more within your price range.

Now for your younger brothers and sisters. Wouldn't little sister's doll look just lovely in a natural mink stole or maybe little brother would like his own miniature Rolls Royce? And mother, how could you forget her. To make her culinary endeavors more pleasant we suggest a sterling silver skillet and matching spatula. The bread winner of the house deserves something special. Just picture Dad relaxing in his chin-chilla lined slippers and robe given him by his favorite daughter.

Don't worry about the price girls. The happy smiles and gratifying thanks on Christmas morning will always remain with you throughout those twenty years of "easy" installment payments. Happy Shopping!

## Young Adults Express View On Teens' Status In World

Question? What can the youth of today do to give a better impression of teenagers to the world? submitted by Helen Perry E41A-303.



Virginia Grace

Although the expression "act like a lady or gentleman" might seem old fashioned I believe that this is an excellent way for teenagers to give a better impression of themselves to the adult world. If all teenagers tried their utmost to achieve this goal, they would surely receive the recognition due them from the older generation.

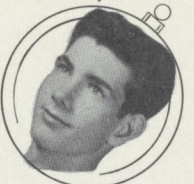
Virginia Grace  
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Ray Jakubek

Most people are too free with their criticism of the American teenager. They draw their hasty conclusions from the actions of a small minority of misguided individuals. There is a great deal of virtue among our teenage population but it too often remains hidden from the general public. It is the challenge of today's youth to manifest this potential to people throughout the world. They should see to it that their noteworthy achievements acquire the publicity which their comparatively sporadic misdeeds are now receiving.

Ray Jakubek  
Bishop Loughlin



John Dougherty

As a student, I believe that the best way to present a better impression of teenagers is by personal example. By giving a good example, by participating in school and community activities, teenagers show themselves to be responsible and trustworthy. Only in this way will they be able to dispel the fears of adults that teenagers are unable to face the obligations of the future.

John Dougherty  
King's College



Linda Antonelli

Although at times teenagers receive some very stringent criticism the world really doesn't have that opinion of us. The fact that we are receiving more and more privileges proves this point. The small amount of grumbling about teenagers might stop if we realized that everyone has feelings and rights and privileges just as we do. In the future we might try to be less critical of those who differ from us. And in this tolerant atmosphere they will be more liberal toward our faults.

Linda Antonelli  
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